

The golfer gazes at the signs
Of coming spring; his spirit pines
To take again the classic pose
And hit the pellet on the nose.

PRINTS TAKE ONE CONTEST IN BOWLING

Mapel's West Virginian rollers took one game from Monongah Glass in the bowling league last night and might have taken two more except for the fact that they did not knock over enough pins. Owens lost three in a row. Hutchinson Coal. Satterfield was high man for the Prints with 133 in the third game of the evening. Gidel of Monongah Glass hit the 148 mark. Joyce 144 and Cunningham of the Hutchinson team 143. The one game dropped by the Glasses last night gave the Mining Machinery bunch a still better grip on first place. The league ends in a short time now and the final battles for first place will be very exciting. The scores:

Owens.			
Huston	104	76	9
West	88	127	80
Connelly	115	111	99
307 314 271			
Hutchinson.			
Funk	117	87	89
Cunningham	143	125	102
Ash	121	109	104
381 321 295			
West Virginia.			
Mapel	120	95	124
Satterfield	125	93	132
Jenkins	103	113	111
348 301 367			
Monongah Glass.			
Joyce	129	141	132
Waisson	102	116	124
Gidel	121	148	110
352 405 396			
Standing of Clubs.			
W	L	Pct	
Mining Machine	39	6	867
Monongah Glass	40	8	833
Hutchinson	30	15	667
West Virginia	24	18	571
Dentists	23	22	511
Wall Plaster	21	24	467
Owens	21	26	447
Mid-West	14	27	437
Harleys	5	34	139
Willeys	4	41	089

HEYDLER CALLS MAGEE'S BLUFF

National League President
Not Afraid of Any Bomb
from Lee Magee.

NEW YORK, March 26.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, has challenged Lee Magee, former Cincinnati and Chicago National League ball player, to explode his "biggest bomb in baseball history."

Magee announced in Cincinnati he would give out the charges on which the National League bases its action in barring him from its circuit. He said he would show up some people for tricks turned over since 1906, and there will be merry music in the baseball world.

In a letter to Robert S. Alcorn of Cincinnati, Magee's attorney, Heydler said no further attention would be paid to the subject "unless Magee produces evidence implicating others with him or showing them to be guilty of wrong-doing in which he took part."

On presentation of such evidence, he asserted, action of the National League would be prompt and effective.

"No charges are pending in this office by or against Magee," the letter said. "If I understand the position taken by him in this interview, he insists that charges have been made against him by someone; that they have to do with gambling, and that he will expose himself and drag others into the matter with him. If there are any others implicated in the matters to which Magee seems anxious to plead guilty, the more quickly he names them and gives proof of their complicity with him the better it will be for baseball."

President Heydler also issued a statement declaring that "more than 99 per cent of the ball players in this league are honest and are a credit to their profession."

"We do not intend," he said, "that the 1 per cent of undesirables, if such exist, shall attach a stigma to his honorable calling and so bring the game itself into disrepute."

President Heydler said the league reserves the right to say "we do not want you" to any player who falls short of the high standards of sportsmanship.

"In furthering these principles," President Heydler continued, "there never has been, nor will there ever be, any thing to hide, and I repeat we shall welcome and shall encourage the production of any evidence or information from Magee or any other source that will aid in prosecuting this work of ridding the sport of any and all undesirables, if there are to be such in our ranks."

"DUKE" OF HARVARD.

Bob Sedgwick is known as the "Duke of Harvard," owing to his versatility as an athlete. He is a shot-putter with a good throw, he cleaned up the heavy weights in the school, he was the star tackle of the undefeated Crimson eleven, and now he is a first string varsity carman.

Important School Meeting Listed Tomorrow

CHASES THE FOUL BALLS



Lookit the only "working" president of the two big leagues—President Grant. Every day he gets out there on the training camp field at Columbus and helps the Braves chase the foul balls. He says he's too old to don a uniform. The bald-headed eagle all set with the bat is Dick Randolph. Dick is touchy about having pictures taken of his "shiner," but Dorman caught him this time with the lid off. He's the one splitter with the Boston club, but he has a head and other qualities besides. But glance, if you will, at "The National League Ace" in the person of Oscar Duguey. Why, Duguey was with the Braves on the old miracle team of 1914 and with Pat Moran's Champion Phillies the next year. Grant thinks a lot of Duguey.

By FRED TURBYVILLE.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 26.—Has Miracle Man Stallings got another miracle up his sleeve?

If he hasn't the Braves needn't hope for anything out of the second division this year.

Yet, there is a liberal amount of optimism in camp. It is mostly in the smile of President (and owner) Grant. Stallings isn't smiling so much.

But Grant thinks he has collected a bunch of likely youngsters—many of them from around old Boston town.

You've got to hand it to Grant for one thing—he's on the job every day. He's the only "working" president in the big leagues. He watches the boys in their daily workouts, works out a little himself and doesn't hesitate to chase the foul flies when they're knocked out of range of the regular hired help.

Grant thinks he has a good outfield, a fair infield, a fairly good catching

staff and a pitching staff that MAY come through.

"This is the year we have to make our own ball players," said Grant. "There are none for sale and that is why many big league clubs are taking youngsters south with them this season. We have several here who are likely to be heard from later."

Grant is particularly strong for Oscar Duguey, the veteran infielder, who is coaching the young Braves this season.

"Duguey was with the Braves on the miracle team of '14 and with Pat Moran's champion Phillies the next season," said Grant. "Maybe that means something to us this season."

"Duguey certainly is a brainy ball player and one who will help out any club."

"We've got a better ball club than we had last season. Stallings thinks so, too. We're going to finish better than we did last year."

COACHES TO DISCUSS THE YEAR'S WORK

One of the important athletic meetings of the year will be held tomorrow in Clarksburg when the Monongahela Valley High School Athletic association will be in session. At this meeting baseball, track and football schedules, and perhaps even basketball schedules for the teams in the organization will be drawn up.

This is done it is understood in order that teams may arrange for games outside this organization without fear of conflicting dates. The schedules adopted at the meeting tomorrow will be for games between teams in the organization, and then all teams can arrange other games as they see fit.

Coach Kahn, of the local high school, will be at the meeting. Next fall it is known that Parkersburg and Huntington high school will be two football attractions on the local card besides the games arranged tomorrow while it is just possible that a Pittsburgh high school team may be played in both football and basketball.

Other business of general interest will come before the session tomorrow and will be given final action.

Fairview will not be represented at the meeting, at least Coach Boyer of that institution stated this morning; that he would not be present.

The outlook for a good baseball and track team at the local high school is very bright, and under the direction of Kahn and Ice the candidates will get down to real work the first of the week.

NIGHT BIKE RACES.

Thrilled with the success and the revenue from the recent six-day bike races promoters are planning to build a new bicycle track for Greater New York in the near future. It will be devoted to night races twice a week.

SMOKES DRAW WELL.

The Harlem Athletic club is experimenting with the boxoffice by staging boxing cards with a full program of colored mittmen. The shows draw well because the smokers cut loose, if they can't hit in the ring their antics make a hit with the ringsiders.

There is much interest in the De-

Some Local Sport Chatter

There promises to be a great basketball battle at Princeton tomorrow night when the floor teams of Penn and Chicago come together for the collegiate championship of the world. Each team has won one game and the third battle should be some fight.

The class basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, the various classes of the local High school taking part, should be of great public interest and well attended.

There will be a meeting of all the chess players in the city at the Y. M. C. A. this evening for the purpose of organizing a permanent chess club in this city and the election of officers. There has been much interest in the game here the last few weeks through the efforts of Bruce McClelland, of the Dreher, Churchman, Paul and Ford firm.

Among the big attractions on the Fairmont High school football schedule for next fall will be games here with Huntington and Parkersburg. These games will be of great interest to the public and should draw large crowds.

While the manager of The West Virginian baseball team is not saying much, it is understood that he is getting his men lined up for the season and that the Prints will have a very good ball team when the Industrial league season opens.

Fairview High will have a baseball team on a small scale. There is little diamond material in the high school, and no major games will be played.

Coach Boyer, of Fairview, will not attend the Monongahela Valley league meeting at Clarksburg tomorrow. Coach Kahn will represent the local high school at the session.

Babe Ruth does not seem to be getting many home runs off the Brooklyn pitchers. The Yanks were whitewashed again yesterday by the Dodgers.

More than 5,000 seats have now been sold for the opening game of the league season at Cleveland. The Indians are picked to be the pennant winners this year. It would be a good thing for baseball if the Cleveland bunch grabbed off a championship.

There is much interest in the De-

WEIGHT MEN BIG PROBLEM FOR LEADER

MORGANTOWN, March 26.—Coach "Nat" Cartmell, of the West Virginia University track team, will have his big trouble this spring—developing weight men. There are runners, sailors, including Rowley, Kay and Morgan, all veterans, and George Hill, Harman, Rankin, Lively, and a score of others with good prep school experience and Farley, Lively, Gaines and others are available for the jumps, but the men who are avowed candidates for the weights can be counted on the fingers of one hand and of these it is a safe bet that none of them ever threw the hammer further than 100 feet, pushed the shot further than thirty-five feet, or had any considerable experience at all with the Javelin and Discus.

So, Cartmell is using every available minute of time to give individual instruction to the weight candidates he has and he has instructed the managerial staff to make a systematic canvass of the whole male student body to bring out more men for the weights.

With a football squad of fifty men on which more than half weighed over 180 pounds there ought to be no real scarcity of material, and though a few of these, Harlick and Martin, especially, are star members of the baseball team, there are certainly other men who can throw the weights who ought to be out and Cartmell is going to hunt them out if possible.

LIKES JOB AND FOL.

Joe Wilhoit, training with the Toledo Mud Hens at Paducah, is wearing the diamond-studded gold watch for which was given to him by the Wichita, Kan., fans last year when he broke the world's record for hitting in consecutive games when he rang the bell with 69.

DIXIE COLORED LOOP.

Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Montgomery, Pensacola and New Orleans comprise a loop for the Southern Colored Baseball league this spring. It's the first time colored players ever attempted organization in the south.

Men's Style Notes For Spring

THE general style trend in men's suits for Spring and Summer is towards greater simplicity. Actually the styles are but very little different from those for Autumn and Winter.

YOU may wear either single or double breasted. Lapels are, generally speaking, broad. The waistline still is "upish" and modes in both one and two buttoning are smart. The shoulders are natural and soft. The sleeves straighter—less belled at the cuff, and the trousers straight and straight hanging. The vest is no longer worn with the button at the bottom undone.

OVERCOATS are the simplified adaptations of Fall and Winter. They are still given to shortness, although the extremely short design is not tolerated. Either single or double breasted creations are in good form. Some models are slightly form-fitting with a tendency towards a high waistline. Others are straight hanging, with or without Raglan shoulders. Some two buttoning and belted with military backs. Pockets straight or slanted, inlaid welts or patch, or flapped. The length forty-one or forty-two inches.

YOU will find a wonderful selection of fabrics—wider in both colorings and patterns than previous seasons. Be sure, and visit our displays. Of course all Kuppenheimer clothes are pure wool, all wool, pre shrunk and sewn with silk.

IN furnishings, while there is practically as much color in shirts, cravats and hosiery, the trend for the coming season is for narrower patternings—the thirst for "fraz" creations is abating. More attention is being devoted to harmony and good taste than to "surprise" effects. It is quite possible that many men will wear colored, separate collars to match their shirts. Collars, both soft and stiff, cover a wide range of smart styles—in fact, select the type of collar best suited to your neck and lines of head and shoulders and you can count on it being in fashion this season. As a whole, collars are slightly lower than fall and winter.

HATS set more forward and well down on the head—but not in the extreme way of the past seasons which caused the impression that the ears were the mainstay of support for the hat above them. Fedora shapes of the conservative type will again be very popular. Stiff hats in moderate blockings and widths and heights. Caps will be worn more than last Spring and Summer for their proper occasions. The cloth hat is gaining the attention of men for general wear—it is so handy and stands hard service.

FULL dress attire reflects little from the standard dictates of good fashion. Fussisms are taboo in the realm of formal attire—never mistake this—Formal dress does not allow tampering or the incorporation of stunts such as queer pockets or braidings or extreme designing of lines in the garment.



Come to this store and see the new things—the things that are exactly right—the fashions which are to be worn by men the world over this season. Here you find only style that is sensible, in good taste. "He-man" American styles. Advance window displays.

Kuppenheimer

A Timely Warning

At the recent annual meeting of Minnesota Retail Clothiers Association, John Lind, its President, concluded his address with a warning to all manufacturers, declaring:

"We propose from this time on to curtail buying, and keep our stock down as low as possible, instead of blindly holding the bag for manufacturers who are urging us to buy, with an inevitable slump overclouding our future."

"CURTAIL BUYING" is constructive advice.

Let the other fellow "hold the bag" and you will soon see our pledge become general:

"WE HAVE NOT AND WILL NOT RAISE OUR PRICES THIS SPRING AND SUMMER, OVER LAST FALL AND WINTER."

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ALL OVERCOATS
MADE TO ORDER MADE TO FIT

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

Haderach, President

Adams Street at S. S. Bridge